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The Herand calls attention to the fact that Messra, Eduard Saarbach & Co., the general agents of the paper in Germany, have opened the following Herand Reading Rooms in the principal cities in Germany. Each of these Reading Rooms to supplied with the leading American, English and German newspapers:—

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AMUSEMENTS TO-DAY AND EVENING.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE—THE DAMNATION OF FAUST, 2 P. M.; L'APRICAINE, 8 P. M.
BIJOU THEATRE—THE NOMINEE, 8:15 P. M. STAR THEATRE-MR. POTTER OF TEXAS, 8 P. M. BROADWAY THEATRE-GUIDO FERRANTI, 8 P. M. UNION SQUARE THEATRE-COUNTY FAIR, 8:15 P. M. COLUMBUS THEATRE-THE FARIR, 8:15 P. M. MADISON SQUARE THEATRE-SURLIGHT AND SHADOV and AFTER TROUGHTS, 8:50 P. M. DALY'S THEATRE-THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL, S P. M. GRAND OPERA HOUSE-AUNT BRIDGET, 8 P. M. HARRIGAN'S THEATRE-REILLY AND THE 400, 8 P. M. NIBLO'S-THE TWO ORPHANS, S P. M. ACADEMY-THE OLD HOMESTRAD, S P. M.

HERRMANN'S THEATRE-HERRANN, 8:15 P. M. PEOPLE'S THEATRE-A MILE A MINUTE, 8 P. M. HARLEM OPERA HOUSE-PRINCE AND PAUPER, 8:15 CASINO-POOR JONATHAN, 8:15 P. M. LYCEUM THEATRE—THE OPEN GATE and NERVES, 8:15

STANDARD THEATRE-THE DAZZLER, 8:15 P. M. AMBERG'S THEATRE-DIE ZWIDERWURZEN, S P. M. PALMER'S THEATRE-ANNIE RUSSELL TESTIMONIAL, P. M.; JOHN NEEDHAM'S DOUBLE, 8:15 P. M. TONY PASTOR'S-VARIETY, 2 P. M.; 8 P. M. GARDEN THEATRE-LA TOSCA, S P. M. NEW PARK THEATRE-A STRAIGHT TIP. 8:15 P. M. PROCTOR'S THEATRE-MEN AND WOMEN, 8:15 P. M. FOURTEENTH STREET THEATRE-BLUE JEANS, 8:15 WINDSOR THEATRE—GRINKS' CRLLAR DOOR, S.P. M.

EDEN MUSEE-OTERO, SP. M. KOSTER & BIAL'S-CARMENCITA, S P. M. ACADEMY OF DESIGN-AMERICAN WATER COLOR SO WADISON SQUARE GARDEN-POULTRY SHOW.

HUBER'S PALACE MUSEUM-Hourly performances. WORTH'S MUSEUM- Hourly performances. METROPOLITAN ART GALLERY-THE SLAVE MART. NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1891.

TRIPLE SHEET WITH SUPPLEMENT.

This paper has the largest circulation in the United States.

Notice is hereby given to the public that no person is authorized to solicit advertisements or mbscriptions for this paper and that it employs no agents whatever.

HIGH WATER MARK. Circulation....190,500



Cable messages for all parts of Europe direct received at the company's branch office in the HERALD Building, corner of Broadway and Ann street.

To OUR READERS, -The HERALD to-day consists of a twelve page paper, with supplement, making fourteen pages in all. Our readers should see that their newsdealers deliver them the entire paper.

The weather to-day in New York and its vicinity (including points within thirty miles of the city) promises to be generally colder and from partly cloudy to fair, preceded by fog and by light rain near the coast line and on Long Island in the morning. To-morrow it promises to be colder and clear.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

By Commercial Cable the HERALD has received the latest information regarding the baccarat scandal in London. The complete list of members of the new Italian

Cabinet, as accepted by King Humbert, is now Stocks were fairly active, with only slight fluctua-

tions. Bonds were in good demand and strong. Sterling exchange was advanced.

Three men were rescued from the old No. 3 mine of the Susquehanna Coal Company at Nanticoke.

Court discharged the jury in the James A. Simmons case and ordered a new panel drawn, the case to proceed next Thursday. Lillian Russell explained to Justice Freedman

that disphanous silken tights made her hoarse, which caused her to break her contract with Mana-At the fifth annual Convention of the Master Builders of the United States Bishop Potter had a slap at the "personal interests" which, he in-

timated, dominated trades unions. Thirty-seven wealthy residents of Irvington on the Hudson oppose the erection of a model school house in East Irvington, and a pretty local war is

It is hinted that a deal has been made by which the Canadian Pacific Railroad will support the tory party in exchange for good postal contracts.

The lithographers' amendment to the International Copyright bill was adopted by the Senate. By shrewd tactics in the State Senate Governor Hill's proposed deal for the supplanting of Insurance Commissioner Maxwell was pushed off for the

The carnival was begun at New Orleans and Gal-

Never Print a paid advertisement as news matter. Let every advertisement appear as an advertisement-no sailing under false colors.-Charles A. Dana's Address to the Wisconsin Editorial Association, Milwaukee, July 24, 1888.

A STORY Is TOLD of an advertiser who presented himself at the New York HERALD counter with a three thousand dollar roll as an offer for a half column advertisement with a good sized cut accompanying it. The "ad." was refused without even consulting Mr. Howland. There is a standing rule in the Hebald office to never insert advertising cuts. - Exchange.

THE EXPENDITURES FOR PENSIONS for the year ending June 30, as now officially stated, amounted to \$109.357,534. In the previous year we paid \$87,644,779 11, while in the year before that we paid \$80,288,508 77. The cost of the German army, it may be interesting to note, is for this year estimated at \$91,726,293. Besides our pensions our army costs \$30,000,000.

The Superintendent of Insurance Is To Be Removed Because He Is Honest. Governor Hill is like a traveller who sud-

denly finds himself knee deep in a bog and in the desperate struggle to reach solid ground drives himself deeper into the mire. Ever since he refused to give the Senatorship to Charles A. Dana-who by reason of

brains, eloquence and clear headed statesmanship more than deserved the honor-he has been losing the good will and respect of the public. His latest move, to dismiss Maxwell, the

Superintendent of Insurance, and appoint ex-Senator Pierce in his stead, is demonstration strong as holy writ that he is ready to sacrifice the financial interests of the State to his own personal ambition.

The Presidential bee in Hill's bonnet is an insect of large dimensions. Its buzz is so loud that he has become deaf to every consideration of honest politics. He is apparently willing to obey either the Lord or the devil if either the Lord or the devil will clear his obstructed path to the White

It was our painful duty to talk very plainly to Governor Hill just before the last federal elections. We told him then that if Mr. Cleveland was defeated he would be held personally accountable for the disaster and that his own future depended upon the vigor and heartiness with which he should support the democratic candidate. With overweening pride in his importance and undue confidence in his ability to control the decrees of fate he knifed Cleveland, and has ever since been making capital out of the fact that Cleveland failed to carry the

At a more recent date we tried to show him that by grabbing the Senatorship and ignoring the obvious claims of Mr. Dana he would make the mistake of a lifetime. It needed no gift of prophecy to foretell that much. Everybody saw it except the Governor, and he, with the blind pertinacity of conceited tolly, insulted his best friend and for his own advantage deprived New York of the rich and ripe experience of the

ablest man within sight, We must now say to him that there are some things more important than his candidature for the Presidency. He will not agree with us, but the people will. We have watched the bitter feeling between him | every day, but heretofore it has simply amused us. The game has been rather exciting, and up to a certain point it has been

conducted fairly. But we draw the line at this last deal with the republicans. It has the merit of boldness, but it has also the demerit of infamy. Hill wants to use the Insurance Superintendent to boom himself withal, Maxwell, the present incumbent, is an honest man and refuses to be used. He declares that his office has no connection with politics and shall not be degraded into a political machine. Ex-Senator Pierce, on the other hand, is quite willing to be the tool of Hill, and to convert the position into an adjunct of the polling booth. Therefore Hill would

Maxwell has been noted for his hard fisted integrity. He is the enemy of bogus concerns, Cheap John corporations, humbug financial schemes which prey on the public and steal the hard earned dollars of the poor. A more pliable man, like Pierce, could do infinite injury in this direction, but-and there is the point-he could also rake in piles of money for campaign purposes by winking at irregularities, and could pay over to Hill a huge fund with which to purchase votes. That may be a cold blooded way of putting the facts, but it is the English of the situation, and you may as well face it. It is even rumored that other officials are any risks.

oust Maxwell and appoint Pierce.

to be decapitated and that Hill men are to take their places. Mind you, not the people's men, but Hill's men are to be appointed. He is wild for the Presidential nomination, and will do any-

thing foul or fair to obtain it. It may be that the people of this State are this transparent trickery. But if Hill thinks he can buy us all in the open market, or believes that with the aid of Tammany he can override the common sense of the com-

except that he is too honest. Pierce is to take his place for no reason except that he is pliable. These facts ought to snow Hill under beyond all hope of resurrection either here or hereafter.

The most exasperating fact is that he can't succeed without buying ten or a dozen republican votes, and he is now engaged in that infamous business.

A Setback for Copyright.

In the face of numerous and emphatic protests against the adoption of the lithographers' amendment to the Copyright bill the Senate yesterday adopted that amendment.

This is a nominal victory for the lithographers, but it is victory that forebodes defeat. Unless reconsidered and revoked by the Senate it will necessitate a conference committee or the return of the bill to the House, where, in all probability, it will find its tomb. Had the lithographers withdrawn their claim and thereby allowed the bill to pass the Senate and become a law, international copyright would have been secured, and protection for lithoggraphers could have been obtained by future amendment.

The Senate did not rest with the adoption of this amendment, but proceeded to consider another, proposed by Mr. Sherman, to allow copyrighted books printed abroad to be imported into this country on payment of the tariff duties. We do not believe that Mr. Sherman understands what will be the effect of his amendment. If he did he would lose no time in withdrawing it. Senator Platt did not speak extravagantly when he declared that it would "make the bill a delusion and a sham." With such an amendment grafted on our law of copyright any copyrighted book of an American author might be reprinted in Canada and sold in this country, and against this species of piracy our Copyright law would afford no protection to American authors or pub-

The action of the Senate yesterday will be a grievous disappointment to those who expected that at last international copyright was on the point of becoming a reality.

As poison in the blood permeates arteries, veins, As poison in the blood permeates arteries, veins, nerves, brain and heart and speedily brings paralysis or death, so does a debased or fluctuating currency permeate all the arteries of trade, paralyze all kinds of business and bring disaster to all classes of people. It is as impossible for commerce to flourish with such an instrument as it is for the human body to grow strong and vigorous with a deadly poison lurking in the blood.—Secretary Window's Last Words.

THE FIRST MEETING of the Rapid Transit Commission was held yesterday. All the Commissioners were present except Mr. John H. Ioman.

Mr. Inman has been making a tour of the South in company with the "Little Wizard," who is reported to be seeking to extend his railroad connections there as well as here.

SENATOR INGALLS doesn't take his retirement kindly. As Uncle Remus says, he is 'bawlin' down dar like a steer calf lef' out in de rain."

Movements of Storm and "Cold Wave."

The storm which the HERALD of Sunday morning predicted would move from the Southwest passed over the lake region yesterday. We may therefore hope for a respite to-day from high winds and heavy rains. The "cold wave" in the Northwest poor record for severity in the Atlantic

As the storm advances over the St. Lawrence Valley to-day the "cold wave" will Atlantic coast.

THE Philadelphia Herald, alluding to the recent disposal of the Sayward petition, says of Mr. Blaine :-

If he had followed the lines laid down by Mr. Bayard the question would have been satisfactorily adjusted long ago. This course, however, would have deprived him of the opportunity to cavotabout in a diplomatic jungle and call attention to himself as the great American tall twister.

That is not quite fair! Mr. Blaine did endeavor, in association with Russia, to negotiate with England, on the lines laid down by Mr. Bayard, a treaty prescribing the area and duration of a close season. Before Mr. Bayard left the S ate Department Lord Salisbury had refused to go on with the negotiation until Canada had been heard from, and because, as he said, doubts had been thrown and Cleveland, growing more malignant on the accuracy of the physical data on which Mr. Bayard relied. Canada insists that no "close season" is needed. The mistake made by Mr. Blaine was in not collecting and preparing better facts before he renewed negotiations. He endeavored to make bricks without straw. He argued irrelevant questions of law instead of doing an attorney's work by hunting up and presenting competent and impartial expert witnesses to prove the necessary facts.

THE POLICE COMMISSIONERS are rather stout men, but they don't dare to transfer Captain Killilea. He is Sir Oracle, and when he speaks let no Commissioner bark,

The Captain, you see, has a pull, and the police authorities are as frightened as a drunken man is of "snakes."

Killilea may be unfit for his position, gentlemen, but he is not a particle afraid of you. He knows how powerless you are, poor fellows

Probably before the swiftest ocean greyhound could land its silver cargo at New York the last gold dellar within reach would be safely hidden away in private boxes and in the vaults of safe deposit companies, to be brought out only by a high premium for exportation.—Scretary Windom's Last Words.

Respite for Simmons.

It may be doubted whether there was sufficient ground for discharging the jury in the Simmons case yesterday, but Judge Benedict was evidently disposed not to take

His action raises a question which is likely to secure a long delay for the defendant. The latter's counsel takes the ground that his client cannot be lawfully tried again by reason of that provision of the federal constitution which declares that no person shall be twice put in jeopardy for the same

Relieve the Supreme Court.

Now that the way has been cleared in the Senate for the consideration of measures of practical importance it is to be hoped that early attention will be given to the bill for the relief of the United States Supreme

This bill has been before Congress for years, and every year the need of its enactment has grown more pressing. The docket of the Court is steadily increasing and will continue to increase until a remedy is provided. Every new case appealed to Washington must await at least three years its turn for adjudication.

A bill which would rectify this evil and give to the Court an efficiency adequate to the demands made upon it is now, we believe, in a conference committee of the two houses. To agree upon that bill and send it to the President would be one of the most important and creditable acts of the present Congress.

THE HIGH AND MIGHTY "400" who constitute New York's best society would feel very queerly if they were compelled to tell how their 400 grandfathers made their living. It doesn't pay to monkey with genealogical trees in this country.

PRESIDENT HABRISON has been looking up his genealogy and finds that he is a descendant of Pocahontas.

Well, we shall forgive a good many of his blunders if he can prove that he is only an

This sudden retirement of \$600,000,000 of gold, with the accompanying panic, would cause contraction and commercial disaster unparalleled in human experience; and our country would at once step down to the silver basis, when there would be no longer any inducement for colnage, and silver dollars would sink to their builton value,—Secretary Windom's Last Words.

"The Light of the World."

On Sunday next we shall print in the HERALD ample extracts from Sir Edwin Arnold's new poem, which will be published by Funk & Wagnalls and placed on sale the following day.

It is said to be the best work of the gifted author, and it is with no ordinary satisfaction that we offer our readers the first glimpse of it.

This Country will pay more in pensions next year than it costs Russia and France to support their immense standing armies. And it is stoutly asserted that over forty per cent of this vast expenditure is fraudulent.

Bounty jumpers, deserters and Confederate soldiers have been solicited by pension attorneys in Washington to make application for Uncle Sam's money.

Is That the Only Reason?

Mr. Harrison, it is said, is earnestly anxious that no silver legislation shall be had this session. Not that he thinks it would be injurious to the country. If he does think that, it is merely incidental and secondary. But he fears that it would have a disastrous effect on his renomination. If he signed the bill, it would hurt him in the East; if he vetoed it, it would hurt him in the West.

Poor man! It is a pity he should lose his sleep or have bad dreams on that account. If he will consult Mr. Blaine, that astute and long headed statesman can tell him will not add much to the present winter's that his chance for a renomination is about as big as one of Professor Koch's bacilli. Mr. Blaine proposes to do a little figuring on that problem for himself, and Dr. Harrison will have to rise very early in the mornenter the Central States, but it is too small ing if he thinks to get ahead of the man and feeble to cross the Alleghanies and who paralyzes an audience with his maghave much of its frostiness left for the netic eloquence. Blaine has already sent up some reciprocity rockets. They are bursting in many colored glory above our heads and claim the attention of the whole American public.

And so we may breathe freely on the free coinage subject because Harrison doesn't want the blissful ecstacy of his gorgeous hopes disturbed. For this relief much thanks.

WE SEEM To BE a very grasping people. Yesterday the weather just laid itself outfurnished us with rain, hail, snow, slush and mud. And yet we were not happy.

THE ORGAN of the colored people of Boston asks Harrison to appoint a negro Secretary of the Treasury.

Oh, no. The republicans want the black man's vote, but they don't propose to divide the offices with him. They believe in a white man's government based on a black man's ballot.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

HERALD WEATHER FORECASTS.-The storm which moved from the southwest on Sunday is now passing off the continent by way of the St. Lawrence Valley, but it will be severe on the upper New England coasts. The small "cold wave" in its rear will advance east to-day and cause a fall of temperature, but not intense cold, in the Middle States to-night. Temperature fell in the United States yesterday, except from the East Gulf States northward. The chief minimum reported was 26 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, at St. Vincent, Minn ; the chief maximum, 74 degrees, at Jacksonville. Very heavy rains fell in East Tennessee.

PARTLY CLOUDY TO FAIR, COLDER WEATHER AND FRESH TO BRISK SOUTHWESTERLY TO NORTHWESTERLY WINDS WILL PROBABLY PREVAIL, PRECEDED BY FOG AND LIGHT BAIN NEAR THE COAST LINE AND ON LONG ISLAND.

to fair weather and fresh to brisk westerly and northwesterly winds will prevail, proceded by snow near the Lakes and eastward over the Upper Hudson Valley. In New England cloudy to partly cloudy weather will prevail, with slight temperature changes preceded by snow or rain, and brisk southwesterly and northwesterly, dangerously high on the coasts, followed by colder and clearing weather. On Wednesday in this city and section and in New England slightly colder, fair weather will probably prevail, with fresh westerly winds, followed by a slight increase of temperature in the western parts of this section; and on Thursday, warmer, fair to partly cloudy weather and variable, becoming southerly winds. European steamers now leaving New York will have fresh westerly breezes and generally fair weather, with but little fog to the Newfoundland Banks. South bound steamers now leaving will have mostly fresh westerly and southwesterly breezes and fair weather to Cape Hatteras.

NEW YORK HERALD for five days, shut in a dark gangway without food, water, light or room for exercise.

PROCEDURY AND ANN STREET.

Pa., where they had been imprisoned by a flood munity, he will have an awakening that will against him can Simmons, even if found guilty by a new jury, be called upon to pay the penalty of the law.

Maxwell is to be removed for no cause of the penalty of the law.

Maxwell is to be removed for no cause of the penalty of the law.

THE MAN AND HIS GIRL He bought, on the instalment plan. A necklace for his girl;

From storied Rhine the diamonds came, The glassworks yielded pearl: But, careless of its gorgeousness— She scouted Hymen's altar— She sent it back; you see, she feared It was a wedding halter!

UNREASONABLE-IN CHICAGO. Viola Bacon-Did you know that Fanny Treble was married to Major Porcus in a rented gown? Luiu Lard-Well, what of it? One would imagine to hear you talk that a poor girl had to buy a new gown every time she got married!

Ex-Congressman John D. Lawson, of the Seventh district, was so much improved at the Brevoort House last night that he was able to sit in a chair. His strength is gradually returning and it seems now only a question of a short time until he will be around again.

THE OTHER MAN. Every man knows how good he would be were he some other man.—Milwaukze Jour-

> A DAILY HINT FROM PARIS. [From the European Edition of the Herald.]



A dolman of dahlia colored cloth, embroidered with little black stripes, black fox and boa.

A SHROVE TUESDAY PROPOSAL Biddy-This is so suddint, Moike. I ought to have a week or two to think it over.

Mike-A wake or two is it? Shure to-morrow is ash Wednesda' an' if ye doan't marry me to-night 'tis siven long, long wakes yez'll have to think Biddy-Well, yez betther go an' mek th' arrange-

ments wid his riv'rince, an' I'll be ready for yez at A sensational story printed in yesterday evening's papers reported Colonel Michael C. Murphy as being at the point of death. The Colonel,

on the contrary, is in excellent health. TOMMIE WAS FLY. Pedagogue-Can you give a sentence illustrating the difference between mind and matter?

Tommie-Yessir! When I don't mind, pretty soon they's authin' th' matter! Postmaster Van Cott is still confined to his home, No. 59 Clinton place, with a severe sore throat. He was taken ill last Thursday and has

not since been at his office. OVER THE TEA CUPS. "Do you suppose the rivers and lakes and seas will ever dry up?" asked Mrs. Henpeck. "Yes-but you never will," returned the amiable

ON A HOMELY MAN.

He was so very ugly, this Extraordinary man, That when in battle he faced death Death turned away and ran. THE LOVER'S DILEMMA. She's rich-her face the eye delights-I would the maiden woo; But her father keeps a dog that bites And wears a thick soled shoe.

THE COMING WEATHER PROPHET. If an exact relation between sun spots and weather can be absolutely established the time may not be far distant when astronomy will lend its exactness to meteorology and the weather prophet be a sentinel whose warnings no one will dare to ignore.—European Edition Herald.

AN ECHO PROM CAMELOT. Sir Launcelot-Marry, it is a strange whim of our Lord and King that he should put a round table in

Sir Modred-It is, truly; yet, by my troth, he serves no square meals upon it. THE TRUTHFUL GIRL.

Mrs. Bellows (to daughter Cora)-Why did you throw kisses at Mr. Jimpson across the aisie at church to-day? Cora (complacently)-I wasn't near enough to

reach him. A FREE TRANSLATION. There was was a young man from Paris, Who always was saying Je suis; When asked what it meant

His manner unbent,

And he affably answered. "I be." WOMAN'S ENDURANCE. Sanso-Women nowadays are not the tender crea tures they are popularly supposed to be. They can stand a great deal.

Mrs. Sanso-Yes, and I presume that is why you men let us stand so much in the elevated cars. WYANT TAKES THE PRIZE.

MB, EVANS' \$300 FOR THE BEST WATER COLOR AT THE ACADEMY WON BY A LANDSCAPE, A quiet, restful landscape by A. H. Wyant, the veteran painter, has been voted the W. T. Evans prize of \$300 for the most meritorious picture in the present display of the American Water Color

Its title is "An Afternoon Ramble" and its number 361. It has a delightful sky, and the treatment of the landscape proper is tull of artistic suggestiveness. I have little fault to find with the choice, though I did not consider the picture among those which stood a good chance.

The Board of Control met at the Academy yesterday afternoon and counted the ballots, of which I was surprised to hear there were only twenty-one The winner had a good majority, and others whose

The winner had a good majority, and others whose works were voted for were Winston Homer, William M. Chase, Henry B. Sneil and C. A. Platt.
As so many artists are opposed to prize giving it has been hitherto difficult to secure a quorum of mombers at a meeting. Therefore the plan was adopted this year of having the members deposit their ballots during the first week of the display. It seems a pity that out of seventy-three resident and forty-two non-resident members there should only have been twenty-one that took enough interest in the prize to vote even when they were given a week to do it in. It is very bad policy, to say the least, and it would take but little electionering to win sufficient votes for an example of any decent painter.

THE ART MUSEUM REPORTS.

The annual meeting of the Metropolitan Art Museum Corporation was held yesterday, and reports of the work for the past year were read. The secretary, General Louis P. di Cesnola, showed that last year the corporation expended \$53,000 of its own funds to sustain the museum, while the city gave about \$24,000. The total amount expended in collections of art work was \$77,000. Works of art to the amount of \$150,000 have been donated from citi-

MATE FOR HILL IN HIS GAME.

The Governor's Move to Secure the Insurance Department for Political Purposes Neatly Met.

PIERCE NOT YET NOMINATED.

A Postponement That May Give the Leaven of Honest Common Sense a Chance to Work.

OTHER DEALS POSSIBLE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 9, 1891.—Score one round for Maxwell. By shrewd tactics the honest men of the Senate postponed, if they did not kill, to-night, the confirmation of ex-Senator Pierce as Superintendent of Insurance. Governor Hill is already pretty badly winded in this fight and this sparring for time may knock him out. Senators Roesch, Stadler and Ahearn are still on the anxious seat, and when the general roll is called they will be found among the white robed. There is another figure on the mourners' bench. Graybearded Donald McNaughton is hoping and praying that the devil will not tempt him, for it goes against the old man's grain to go back on a demo cratic Governor. These four men have it in their

LOOKED LIKE PROVIDENCE. The Governor did not put in an appearance at the executive chamber all day. There was a great pulling of wires, notwithstanding the storm, at the executive mansion. When the Senate met it looked as if Pierce's name would be sent in and confirmed. Linson, a democrat of the right sort, was in the chair. One old fellow remarked, "God put him there." Jacobs, of Brooklyn, sent up the fateful notice to suspend the rules, but Fassett was too quick for him. "I move we adjourn," he shouted. Linson put the motion like lightning and it was carried without a show of opposition, although only half an hour's work had been done.

power to protect the insurance companies and the

honor of the State.

The chamber was crowded. Everybody was on tiptoe with excitement and opinion was about even whether Hill would commit this outrage or not There is no question but that he intended to do it. Nor is there any question that the exposure of Pierce's record has stampeded the conspirators. Coggeshall has taken to cover. Richardson and Blerkett are all right, and Sloan, Hunter and Paxton are stiffer than stakes against Pierce. O'Connor has jumped the fence. He will not be here this week. The republicans who know what they are about and will therefore stick to Pierce are Vedder. Envin, Deane, Hendrichs, Laughlin and probably Donaldson. Pierce will need these six votes and eleven out of the thirteen democrats. PIERCE'S DEMOCRATIC FRIENDS.

Only seven democrats are out and out for Pierce. They are Cantor, Ives, Brown, of Tammany; Jacobs and McCarren, of Brocklyn; Collins, of Troy, and Hawkins, of Long Island.

Chase and Linson are against Pierce. It can be seen that it is going to be a very close fight and that the black flag may yet win. A republican cancus will probably be held to-morrow night, as by no possibility can Pierce be confirmed before Wednesday should the Governor send his name to the Senate.

DAVID HESULATES. Pierce's record has stampeded the conspirators.

possibility can Pierce be confirmed before Wednesday should the Governor send his name to the Senate.

The very closeness of the fight makes the Governor hasitate. It would be disastrous to him to nominate Pierce and have him rejected. The result of the cancus will be awaited with intonse anxiety by the Governor. It is by no means certain that there will be a quorum of republican Senators present or that those who do not attend will be bound by their colleagues action. Deals of this kind are stronger than cancus, and the boys are hungry.

It is now known that the Governor had the Senate counted on Friday by one of his messengers and decided not to nominate Pierce on such an unlucky day, for half the seats were empty. The position taken by Mr. Hendricks in favoring Pierce is an example of a good man gone wrong. There must be some deal behind this in connection with the Hiscock-Belden fight in Syracuse, in which perhaps the patronage of the Onondaga salt springs plays a part, Hendricks said to-night that Pierce was a much abused man, but he drew no tears.

There have been statements that Hill's deal means not only Maxwell's removal, but a dicker on the State Assessors, Dairy Commissioners and members of the Board of Electrical Control. Up to date there is nothing in this, but as "Lou" Payne used to say, "You let the republican Senate ge cavorting with Hill and you can't tell what will be kicked over." These things may come, but at present the Fierce deal means simply the capture by Hill for political purposes of the Insurance Department and the distribution among the republican alies of the patronage of the insurance Department and the distribution among the republican alies of the patronage of the insurance Department and the distribution among the republican alies of the patronage of the insurance Department and the distribution among the republican alies of the patronage of the insurance Department and the days of the State Care At Appropriation bill, and never knew

tendent, can secure payment for their votes many times over.

LEGISLATIVE BUSINESS.

In the Assembly Mr. Deye got in the way of the State Care act Appropriation bill, and never knew what hit him. The bill was sent to third reading on the jump. The democrats saw fit to bury in committee the anti-canal county resolutions, asking for facts and figures from the Comptroller regarding expenditures for improvements on the canals. This was poor policy. The public can never learn too much about their great water highway, and a democratic Assembly ought never to prevent a democratic State official from telling all he knows about them.

Tim Sullivan introduced a meritorious bill tonight. It makes it unlawful for any girl under sixteen years of age to sell anything in the streets or to canvass for anything from door to door.

Senator Sheard requested that an anti-free coinage resolution which he introduced be laid upon the table for the present.

AN OMEN. PERHAPS.

YOUNG GOVERNOR BUSSELL, OF MASSACHUSETTS, SERMS TO DEFY FATE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] Boston, Mass., Feb. 9, 1891,-Blood will tell. Not "a many years ago" I was often an auditor n the Massachusetts Senate to the eloquence of

Charles Theodore Russell, one of the ten per cent

of the "forty," represented in the Senate or upper branch of the great and General Court of Massa-chusetts. The Senate then stood 36 republicans; 4 chusetts. The Senate then stood 36 republicans; 4 democrats.

Charles Theodore always got there logically, but the tide of politics was against him. Men who opposed him "flopped"—ergo one Albert Falmer, who, by the transmutation of politics, was, within two little years, Boanerges of the republicans in the Senate, his principal opponent being Severnor Russell's father, and Democratic Mayor of hoston—but the sturdy old democrat was left to revel in his old age upon the honor reflected from his son.

son.

Governor Russell—well, it is tough for us youngold fellows to see the youngsters coming up—he
were knickerbockers when I played short stop in
an amateur nine, rides from his house in Cambridge to the State House on horseback. This
morning his ride was varied. He was thrown by
his horse, which was frightened by an electric car
on Brattle street, Old Cambridge. The Governor
was wholly uninjured, was on his feet in a moment, and seizing the animal's bridle succeeded in
quieting him. He then remounted and proceeded
to Boston. The "whirligig of time" has a moral,
perhaps.

SENATORIAL TRADE PROPOSED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] CHICAGO. III., Feb. 9, 1891.—Negotiations are now going on to elect General Palmer at Springfield and Hardin, the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association candidate in South Dakota, as United States Sonators Jerry Simpson of Kansas, is negotiating the deal, and democratic members of South Dakota are telegraphing to Springfield offering to vote for Hardin If the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association men will vote for Palmer.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The Idaho Legislature will ballot in each branch to-day for a United States Senator to succeed W. J. McConnell, and will vote in joint session Thursday. Only the democrats voted for United States Sena-tor in joint session of the Illinois Legislature yes-terday, and there being no quorum present the joint Assembly adjourned.

IN THIS CITY AND SUBURBAN DISTRICTS TO-DAY In the Middle States to-day colder, partly cloudy